

GIRL DANCERS TO AID 'SUN' TOBACCO FUND

Louise Morgan and Her Pupils to Give Unusual Matinee at Playhouse.

LIST OF DONORS GROWING

Old Friends Also Helping in Race Toward \$250,000 Mark.

It is the \$250,000 line which THE SUN Tobacco Fund leaves behind this morning in its rush toward the quarter million mark. One by one the milestones are checked off while volunteers new and old keep step in the army of patriots who are determined that our fighters over on the firing line shall lack for no comfort which we for whom they are risking their lives are able to give them.

More of this morning's contributors testify to the pleasure which they have received from letters and postcards sent by some of the men who have been made happy by the smoke. The old question which has been discussed in these columns many times is still unanswered—Which derives the greater pleasure, the soldier in receiving the tobacco or the donor in supplying it?

At all events it is a demonstrated fact that neither monopolizes the happiness which results. Even as the manly fellows at the front are better satisfied with themselves in doing their part to preserve the nation and make the world safe for democracy, so the stay at home contributors have the consciousness of doing better men and women because of the donations they are making.

A Dance Recital.

A more extended mention of the Godowsky concert will be found elsewhere. The recital by Mrs. Morgan and fifty of her girl pupils at the Playhouse, Forty-eighth street near Broadway, this afternoon promises to charm a large audience. A varied programme has been prepared, the numbers including, with many others, several original dances arranged by Mrs. Morgan. Among the features will be groups of aesthetic, allegorical, Greek and national dances in costume. Very young girls will be seen in musical pastiches and pantomime.

Mrs. Morgan herself will give a Peacock dance and a Dance Arabesque. Illustrations of her study of dancing as an art. The programme is utterly devoid of violent effects and each whole will make an impressive appeal to all who appreciate the truly poetic in recital and grace of movement.

This Sun Tobacco Fund is glad to be the inspiration of this recital, and Mrs. Morgan has generously offered to give the entire proceeds to this movement.

William A. B. Evans, Jr., is assisting with her in the efforts to make the occasion a highly successful one, is giving the use of the theatre without charge. The schedule of admission prices ranges from 50 cents to \$1. The complete programme for the matinee, which begins at 2 o'clock, is as follows:

- 1—Chorus Dances: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
- 2—Dance of Old Days: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
- 3—La Coquette: Dorothy Hargreaves.
- 4—Dance of Old Days: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
- 5—Honey Moon: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
- 6—Peacock Dance: Louise Morgan.
- 7—Rainbow Ballet: Dorothy Hargreaves.
- 8—Dance of Old Days: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
- 9—Dance of Old Days: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
- 10—Dance of Old Days: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
- 11—Dance of Old Days: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
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- 17—Dance of Old Days: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
- 18—Dance of Old Days: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
- 19—Dance of Old Days: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.
- 20—Dance of Old Days: Elysian, Boudoir, Amorette, Dances, etc.

Take most of the entertainments on the schedule for the near future from which the tobacco fund will benefit. The entire proceeds of this recital to be given by Mrs. Ida V. Evans, assisted by the artists, in Cooper Union on the evening of April 11, will be devoted to patriotic enterprises. Half the receipts, when the limited expenses have been deducted—the use of the hall is donated—has been offered to THE SUN Tobacco Fund and the other half will be used in supplying other needs of the soldiers, such as furnishing them with blankets and similar comforts.

Blind Men to Give Concert.

The evening of April 24 has been selected as the date for the concert which has been offered for the benefit of the Blind Men of New York. The programme is to be given exclusively by artists who are sightless. Edwin Graff, a young violin virtuoso, heading the list, Mr. Graff is to play in St. Thomas's Church, Easter Sunday.

Others who will have places on the fund benefit programme will be announced later. L. C. Rambler, the president of the Guild, who has charge of arrangements, says the blind men are taking a lively interest in the coming event and a concert of high merit is assured. It will take place in the auditorium of the Light House, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The artistic performance was on exhibition in the ninth annual specialty show of the Pekinese Club of America, held in the Plaza Hotel, January 26, and to be credited with a lot of smiles which will soon be enjoyed by American troops in France. The club decided this year to devote the entire proceeds of the show to THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

Mrs. A. M. Hunter, the treasurer, sent in yesterday a check for \$300. "May it give many smiles to our soldiers boys at the front," wrote Mrs. Hunter in a note accompanying the welcome remittance.

Mr. S. B. Runway, president of the East River Savings Institution, 21-25 Broadway, sends a check for \$25, his sixth contribution to the fund. He had been notified by the receipt of a number of letters and postcards from soldiers thanking him for the part he had played in supplying smokers where they are so much needed.

An offering of \$10 came from Arthur L. Walker, professor of metallurgy in the school of mines of Columbia University.

"I sent you a check for the fund some time ago," writes Prof. Walker, "and received a postal from one of our men in

PACKERS' CONTROL OF YARDS ASSAILED

Witnesses Urge Sales Markets Be Under Individual or U. S. Rule.

"SHOPPING" DISCOURAGED

One Stock Raiser Intimates There Is Little Competition by Meat Buyers.

KANSAS CITY, March 21.—Evidence introduced to-day before the Federal Trade Commission, investigating the packing industry, with the purpose of showing that the large packing companies have followed a practice of discouraging shipments of live stock from one market to another by prospective sellers, that excessive prices for feed often are charged at the yards and that the general opinion exists among the live stock producers and commission men that the yards should be under individual or Government control.

The hearing did not begin until this afternoon, and only three witnesses had been questioned by Francis J. Heney, general counsel of the commission, who is conducting the investigation, when adjournment was taken until tomorrow to await the arrival of four witnesses from Denver, who had been expected to arrive in time to be questioned at the opening session.

Ignores Nearby Market.

Frank Dwyer, a stock raiser of Savannah, Mo., testified that although his farm is only twelve miles from St. Joseph he ships his cattle to Chicago because the higher prices paid on the market there more than offset the difference in freight. However, he qualified that by saying that he did not ship with the finer grades.

Dwyer said he thought Swift & Co. owned the largest part of the St. Joseph yards. Answering an inquiry as to whether there was less competition among Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and Morris & Co., the witness said:

"Well, it is pretty hard to get them to raise the first bid, which is generally a bid to sell on as the second or third."

At St. Joseph "pretty fair care is taken of the stock," Dwyer asserted, "but they charge you pretty well for it. I think the prices compare with the Kansas City prices."

"How do their prices compare with prices for hay and corn outside the yards?" the witness was asked.

"About double," he testified. The witness testified that the stock yard companies handle all the feed and that they weigh it themselves. He said he did not know what system of weighing was used.

"What is known as a 'wire-on' is used in discouraging shipments of stock," Dwyer charged. When a prospective seller refuses to bid in one market and takes the stock to another the buyer in the first market wires the second and price originally offered and the customer finds that the only price he can command, he asserted.

"Wire-on" Still in Vogue, He Thinks.

The witness declared the alleged practice had often been complained of among producers and said that as far as he knew it had not been discontinued.

The witness said he thought a plan of private or Government control of the stock yards of the country would be better. It was his opinion, he said, that the Morrissey control of the Kansas City and St. Louis stock yards.

The next witness was C. A. Stuart of Kansas City, a commission man and director of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange. He described the method of obtaining a membership in the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, explaining that a membership cost \$25.00 and that there were no dividends. He asserted speculation in reconstructions of stock was prohibited.

The witness declared that lively competition existed at Wichita, due to the fact that Gold & Co., an independent concern, was in the field. No such competition existed in the local yards, he testified.

He was followed by A. L. Lennon of Kansas City, president of the local live stock exchange, who testified that so far as he knew the practice of wiring on was not now in use.

HOOPER AID DENIES CHARGE.

Cut in Cattle Feeders' Profit Unauthorized, He Says.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A letter to the Chicago Packing Company, written by E. Dana Hooper at Chicago January 18, directing that the price of meat to feeders be kept down, was written without the authority of J. P. Cotton, head of the meat division of the Food Administration, Mr. Cotton today told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Stock raisers before the committee last week charged that Durand and his representative of the Food Administration was making up the price of meat for the Allies arranged with the packers to limit the price of meat at a time when large purchases were being made for the allied Governments.

MEAT SHIP BELIEVED LOST.

Passenger Declares 10,000 Ton Amazon Was Torpedoed.

Buenos Ayres, March 21.—Advices received here today seem to confirm reports current yesterday that the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company steamer Amazon, a 10,000 ton vessel, had been torpedoed. The only notice received from the London office of the company was one stating that the sailing of the Amazon for this side of the Atlantic from Liverpool had been cancelled.

A cable message from a passenger, however, said that all on board had been saved, but that the cargo was lost. The Amazon has been a special object of submarine watchfulness for several months because of the valuable meat cargoes she carried.

OVERMAN BILL REPORTED.

Will Be Taken Up in Senate Probably Within Fortnight.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Overman bill, proposing broad powers for the President to coordinate Government agencies in prosecuting the war, approved yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee, was reported to the Senate today by Senator Overman (N. C.) and placed on the calendar.

Senator Overman gave formal notice that he would call up the bill in the Senate following disposition of the Indian appropriation measure, probably within a fortnight.

A bill limiting the President's powers to the War and Navy departments, the Shipping Board, the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the Bureau of Mines, was offered by Senator Smith of Georgia.

DENIES TAKING FEE FROM SHIP CONCERN

Theodore E. Ferris Asports to Defend Reputation.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Theodore E. Ferris, formerly chief ship designer for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, denied today before the Senate Commerce Committee that he ever had accepted any compensation from outside interests while serving with the corporation or that he had been guilty of any wrongdoing.

Mr. Ferris, who appeared before the committee at his own request, resigned upon the request of Rear Admiral Bowles, assistant general manager of the corporation, after testimony had been given before the committee that he had accepted a fee from the Sloan Shipbuilding Corporation of Seattle.

"I have always in my profession," said Ferris, "enjoyed the reputation of absolute probity. Carelessness I may possibly have been guilty of—that is a matter of opinion—but I have not at any time been guilty of any wrong or improper act or purpose."

Ferris denied having had any connection with the Sloan corporation. "It is absolutely untrue that I was to receive a commission or compensation of any sort in connection with a contract secured from the Government," he added.

In going with the fleet corporation, Mr. Ferris said, he had a clear understanding that he was to serve only part of his time and that he was to be permitted to retain his private practice. This agreement was made with Major Gen. Goethals, at that time general manager of the corporation.

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WOMEN ADMITTED TO G. O. P. COUNCILS

Helen Varick Boswell First of Suffragists to Speak in County Committee.

Women participated for the first time last night in a meeting of the Republican county committee at Bryant Hall and Helen Varick Boswell, chairman of the women's division, seized the chance to quote a district leader to the effect that not a single woman watcher or ballot clerk had developed a thirst at the recent special elections.

Miss Boswell divided honors with Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the committee. She announced the organization of women in eleven Assembly districts, with the election of a district leader in each, and said all twenty-three districts would be thoroughly organized by April 1. She sounded a note of hope in the following:

"New York county Republicans have grown submissive to the fact that perhaps all they can hope to do is to keep down the Democratic majority. Perhaps because of our youth and inexperience and of our adventurous spirit we women Republicans are coming to the ranks of our sisters and brothers and we can help to turn a minority in this county that has seemed almost hopeless into a majority. To do this we will have to initiate and maintain a steady, persistent, businesslike campaign that will bring the results aimed at."

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PACIFIST PASTOR IS SENT TO PRISON

Rev. Clarence H. Waldron Must Serve Fifteen Years in Atlanta.

TALKED AGAINST DRAFT

Refused Use of Church for Patriotic Meetings and Opposed Liberty Loan.

BIRMINGHAM, Va., March 21.—The Rev. Clarence H. Waldron, pacifist preacher, who was convicted by the Federal court here Tuesday night of disloyal utterances and of attempting to obstruct the operating of the draft, received today a fifteen year sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. A motion by counsel for a stay of execution was denied by Federal Judge Howe. The Judge, however, in imposing sentence, announced that the motion might be presented later.

Waldron heard the sentence without visible emotion. A group of Pentecostals, with which sect Waldron had been associated since his retirement from the Baptist church at Windsor, occupied front seats in the court room. While waiting for the jury to report Tuesday night these friends spent their time in prayer.

Two months ago a jury trying Waldron at Bristolboro failed to agree after twenty-four hours. At both trials Waldron made vehement denial of the charges, although a score of witnesses produced by the Government testified that he had refused the use of the Baptist church at Windsor for patriotic meetings, that he had spoken against the Liberty Loan, and had advised young men to resist the draft even to the point of facing a sunrise firing squad.

Harold Mackley of Holland, 49, was found guilty by the Federal court today of disloyal utterances and was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment at Atlanta. Witnesses testified that Mackley had said he was proud of his German blood, and if forced to fight against the Germans he would plan to shoot a number of Americans before he was killed. At another time, according to testimony given by his employer, the defendant said that he would be glad if the United States were beaten, for if this country "had minded its own business it wouldn't be in the war."

Mackley admitted some of the statements, but said they were made in a joking spirit.

BLIND PUPILS SHOW SKILL

Boys and Girls of N. Y. Institute Give Yearly Exhibition.

Even the white silk bow on the back of twelve-year-old Mary Butcher's hair trembled with sheer pleasure last night when several hundred persons attending the annual exercises of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind at Thirty-fourth street and Ninth avenue applauded her demonstration of the way geography is taught to sightless children.

With nothing but the deftness of her little fingers to guide her Mary picked out wooden models of each of the United States and fitted them together into a perfect map. Other blind children from 10 to 18 years old sang, danced, turned, played, and did other things. They were dressed in their best, and the room was decorated with flags and bunting.

The girls of the school have done much knitting for the soldiers, besides contributing \$1 monthly to the Red Cross fund. The boys have each contributed \$2 monthly for the same purpose.

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BILLS FOR AIR MAIL MAY PASS TO-DAY

Measures Fix Postage Rates and Acquire Machines.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Bills fixing airplane postage rates at not more than 24 cents an ounce and directing the Secretary of War to turn over to the postal service planes too slow for military work are expected to pass the House to-morrow.

Both measures are recommended by Postmaster-General Burleson and are preliminary to the establishment of the Washington-New York air mail service.

Chairman Moon of the House Post Office Committee estimated today that the War Department would turn over immediately nearly twenty-five airplanes for the postal service. He said the Postmaster-General intends to institute the rate of 24 cents an ounce at the outset of the New York-Washington service, but that reductions were expected, particularly after the war, when thousands of machines will be available.

"The air mail service is here to stay," Representative Harrison (Miss.) predicted, "and within a few years after the war I believe most of our first class mail will be delivered via the sky. With

so many fliers available then the plan has great possibilities."

MILWAUKEE, March 21.—Twenty-one sticks of dynamite and a quantity of black powder were found today near the plant of the National Brake and Electric Company, which is working on government contracts. The police say they have no clue to any plot.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Unclaimed dogs will be electrocuted instead of smothered to death when Chicago's new model pound is ready in a few weeks. Plans for it were approved today.

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THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

You can't do a friend a greater favor in the smoking line than to say: "Smoke a MURAD"

And if your friend thinks he has to pay 25 cents for cigarettes, hand him one of your MURADS — and say:

Judge for yourself—Compare "Murad" with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Smargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Gay, Green Spring Makes Its Curtsey In A Stein-Bloch Suit

PATTERNS with the Klaxon silent—refined repression. Colorings in partnership with the young foliage—soft Greens, Blues, Tans; hints of heather. Styles which trace their ancestry straight to Manhattan—the pure Knickerbocker strain.

Stein-Bloch Tailoring gives high-bred expression to the inborn distinction of these Suits at \$25 to \$45. They are fullest basic value from sheep to suit.

Short and Stout Sizes are my hobby. Fit is a habit. Quality is a principle.

JOHN DAVID STEIN-BLOCH SUITS

18 CENTS

REMEMBER—This claim is endorsed by men of the Army, men of the Navy, men Everywhere.

Everywhere Why?

18 CENTS